

Address: Confederate Editor,
The Times-Dispatch.
Specify when possible Regiment
and Company of soldiers
mentioned.

Both Federal General and Admiral Hesitated Long Before They Fought Against Their States—Col. W. Gordon McCabe, of Virginia, in Stinging Reply to Northern Writer, Reviews the Case of Thomas.

vestigation, and by precise references to books they had never seen, and never would see, to cover up his own "plentiful lack of copy with" him. For, as he said, "no knowledge," please.

Confusion Worse Confounded.

Why he should have cited Major Johnson ("pp. 37 et seq.") will probably never be known to historical students until the secrets of all hearts are revealed, and beyond the "Black Legion" movement, "the writer was stationed at Fort Mason, when Colonel Lee received the order to report to General Scott" (Thomas being on leave still), there is absolutely nothing in his narrative that would lead one to expect such accurate statements touching the promotions and personnel of the Second Cavalry. Indeed, after reading what Major White writes (following the citation), I very seriously doubt whether

Now in a wee drop of the acid of truth on this putrid mass of ignorant falsehood, and it vanishes in foul exhalation. Thomas left the regiment in Texas on November 1, 1860, and went North on leave. At that time not a single Southern State had seceded, no "officers were leaving," and no "rebel army" was in existence in which they could "at once take high command." The "Second" rebellion was not until the following April, so we find Thomas in New York valiantly proclaiming his "unswerving loyalty" to his comrades more than a thousand miles away. Isn't it funny, isn't it sad, that men with beards

war should come. Letcher said to the "Union man," who said, like thousands of other Union men, "I believe in the absolute right of a State to secede," announcing publicly his purpose to resist anything like "Federal coercion." Gilham, who soon became one of the Governor's "Military Advisers," knew Thomas to be a thoroughly brave and capable officer, and urged his immediate appointment, never dreaming, from what he knew of Thomas's outspoken Southern sentiments, that he would hesitate to resign at once, especially in view of the expression contained in his letter of 18th, January, 1862, to Letcher, and Gilham to resign and ask Thomas to take his

To our collection there were Glascocks in Gulinea, and they might have come from Richard Glascock, who took up 335 acres joining Mr. Richard Billups in 1691. In 1763 Wilton Glascock was member of the House of Kings. He might easily have been the son of the grantee. When we come across a land grant we immediately plunge sincerely into the whole realm of genealogical literature in a wild hunt for something further. The Glascocks are not definitely recorded and we must confess that we can do nothing with them. In Goode's Virginia Cousins we find three thus mentioned: S. A. Glas-

The reasonable deduction from these wills is that Richard Gatewood, the first testator, married Patience Reeves and had a son, Richard, and three daughters. This son, Richard, had sons Philemon and William, daughters Frankie, Catherine, Elizabeth and Ann, and wife Frankie (?), in 1908 from the will of Richard Tyler, just before he died. Frankie, the wife of Richard Gatewood, was his daughter.

This explanation may bring down three generations and may be about 164. Evidently Richard, Joseph, William, Thomas and John Gatewood were brothers, living in Essex County in the early part of the eighteenth century.

2 30000 handkerchiefs
 6 10000 women's white silk hose.
 6 10000 prs fine cotton do.
 1 10000 threaded do.
 1 10000 pr black and 1 pr white satin shoes
 of the smallest size.
 1 10000 fine cambric shoes.
 1 fashionable hat or bonnet.
 10000 a woman's best best rice gloves.
 1 10000 mitts.
 1 10000 dos knots and braids knots.
 1 10000 round silk stay laces.
 1 10000 black mask
 1 10000 most fashionable cambric hand-
 kerchiefs.
 1 10000 prs small scissors
 1 10000 Best needles (Very small) pins and
 hair pins.
 1 10000 fine perfumed powder.
 1 10000 silver tassel velvet petticoat